

THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler today; to-morrow fair.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR table with columns for 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

20-OUNCE RATION OF BEEF A WEEK FIXED BY HOOVER

Food Chief Calls for Limited Consumption to Aid Armies

RESTAURANTS HARD HIT

Only Four Meals a Week to Be Exempt From Saving Order

Features of Drastic Order of Food Administration

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS One beefsteak a week. One order of roast beef. Two orders of boiled beef. Making seventeen beefless meals each week.

HOUSEHOLDS Not more than one and a quarter pounds of clear beef each week for each member of the family.

No limitation is put on use of fresh pork, bacon, sausage, ham, etc.; mutton, lamb, veal, fish and poultry.

No person is permitted to eat more than one and one-quarter pounds of beef a week under a new drastic rationing act issued by the Federal food administration.

Hotels and restaurants are hard hit by the new order. Seventeen meals every week must be beefless.

Only at one meal each week are beef eating places permitted to serve beefsteak. Boiled beef may be served at two meals and roast beef at one other meal.

The object of the new order is to prevent and defeat in the beef supplies of American and Allied soldiers.

Other Meat Not Affected Although the use of beef is heavily restricted, no ban whatever is placed on a consumption of pork, lamb, mutton, ham, sausage, bacon and other "meat" products.

The limit of one and one-quarter pounds of beef to the household applies to all clear beef, one and one-half pounds of beef with the bone may be eaten by any one person.

The dramatic order cutting down to minimum the amount of beef which all be eaten by any one person was issued because of the pressing need for the conservation of beef.

"All restaurants are instructed not to serve beef on their menus or to serve beef to their patrons," Mr. Hoover says.

Some Will Use None Of course, many people, realizing the great need for the beef supply, will refrain entirely from its consumption.

There is, however, plenty of work to be done in the kitchen. The work to perform, may feel the need this maximum quantity of 1 1/2 pounds a week.

Complex Problem There are so many elements entering into the feeding of the nation, our soldiers and the Allies, that the problem is a very complex one.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 13.

The fighting in this fourth episode of the German offensive campaign of 1918 has been very different in character from that which marked the opening phases.

The Allied reserves were ready, and as a consequence the enemy has had to fight hard and endure proportionately much heavier losses.

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COPIRIGHT, HARRIS & KEVIN. AIDES OF UNCLE SAM Miss Anne Goodrich (above) is an inspector of nurses in army hospitals attached to the surgeon general's office.

AMERICA MUST GIVE YET MORE TO HELP ALLIES Must Curtail Wants to Meet Serious Situation, Says War Cabinet

Washington, June 13.—If food, munitions and other necessary equipment are to be supplied in quantities adequate to meet the needs of General Pershing and the Allied nations during the war, the American people will have to curtail their wants all along the line.

This was the information given to President Wilson by the members of his war cabinet, who were in session with him for two hours.

It was agreed by those at the meeting that the situation is a most serious one which can be met only through extreme sacrifices on the part of the American public and a curtailment of everything save absolute essentials.

Democratic State leaders do not intend to let Municipal Judge Bonnell, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, run away with the State organization and will apply the steam roller to the Bonnell boom when the State committee meets in Harrisburg Wednesday for reorganization.

Judge Bonnell will be ignored in the naming of a new State chairman, and his reported suggestion for a "wet" platform will receive no consideration.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee was agreed upon at a secret meeting of the committee last night in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national committee man from Pennsylvania and the big leader in the Democratic organization; Congressman Bruce F. Sterling; Joseph P. Gurfey, State chairman and defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination; Warren C. Van Dyke, secretary of the State committee, and others took part in the conference.

It was brought out that J. Washington Logue would not be withdrawn as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

The naming of McLean, who is opposed to the ratification of the prohibition amendment, and the decision to permit Judge Bonnell to select the chairman of a campaign committee of fourteen members will be the only concessions made to the Democratic nominee.

Judge Bonnell demanded the right to name the State chairman and a campaign committee.

As a result of the decision of the State leaders to ignore his demands, friends of Judge Bonnell threaten a third ticket. They will meet

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EXCHANGE VOTES FOR DRAFT FAVOR IS CHARGE MADE

'Hot Stuff' Promised When Case Goes to Grand Jury

INVESTIGATION GOES ON

Officials of Some Boards Declare They Welcome Thorough Probe

Department of Justice officials, working in conjunction with the United States District Attorney's office, have unearched a specific case in one of the wards south of Market street where a draft registrant was sent to camp because his political sympathies were not in line with those of the draft board officials.

Four affidavits from men who charge this draft board with showing favoritism are now in possession of a lawyer and will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury at its next session.

Two hundred votes for "their" candidates is said to have resulted from the activities of the board and the police, and the one specific instance known to Federal authorities of the "swap" of military service being swung violently resulted when the registrant failed to repay "kindness" to him by the board.

Frank J. Garbarino, chief of the Department of Justice, said: "There will be some hot stuff breaking when the case goes to the grand jury next week."

Although Major W. G. Murdock, head of the State draft organization, has returned to Harrisburg after a two-day investigation into irregularities in this city, the investigation is still under way.

Federal authorities are probing the activities of local boards, especially those where it is known that politicians are on the boards or are closely associated with the board members.

Several Boards Under Suspicion United States Attorney Kane, although declining the revelations to date do not warrant the calling of a special grand jury, said several boards were under suspicion and are being investigated.

Mr. Kane said District Board No. 2, which has been investigated by John P. Dwyer, secretary of Local Board No. 32, is not being investigated by the federal authorities.

It has developed that the fourth ward, in the chief clerk of Local Board No. 4, despite the fact that he is in Class 1A of the draft, Norton O. Harris, a druggist of Sixth and Pine streets, chairman of the board, declared Cohen a politician and of the draft board, and said he would not hesitate in asking for a deferred classification for Cohen if his number is reached before the local board has finished its work.

He declared the point being looked into was whether attorneys had merely been retained to aid men who were believed to have been classified unfairly or whether they had been retained to give a view to aiding men in fighting the draft.

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188 CASUALTIES REPORTED TODAY BY GEN. PERSHING

Nineteen Killed in Action, 17 Others Dead and 137 Wounded Severely

WASHINGTON HEARS THAT INTERVENTION MERELY AWAITS U. S. CONSENT

Administration, With Many Advisers but Little Hestiation, Still Hestiates

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, June 13. Rumors of Allied intervention in Russia continue. Men usually well informed assert that it is only a question of days before intervention is decided upon, with the approval of the Government. It is impossible to tell how much of this "inside information" is propaganda, directed toward the end of securing the Administration's approval of intervention, for there is undoubtedly a strong effort being made just now to secure the adoption of a constructive policy toward Russia.

This effort will reach a climax in a few days. There is no telling what its success may be, but this much is clear, the Administration remains unconvinced, or better perhaps, still hesitates, being unable to make up its mind among a host of counselors, and facing with huge difficulties, apparent or real. At any rate, there is now no view toward Russia.

You hear this from men who are close to the President. The Administration is drifting, or to employ a classic phrase, is practicing "watchful waiting." Destiny, providence, or the inevitable reactions of the people, exposed to rude contact with brutal German imperialism, may solve a problem that bristles, or appears to bristle, with difficulties.

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ALLIES WILL ACT TO ASSIST RUSSIA AT WILSON'S WORD

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CLIMAX EXPECTED SOON

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MIGHTY BATTLE NOW RAGES ON 75-MILE FRONT; FRENCH CLINCH IMPORTANT GAINS

PHILADELPHAN WOUNDED IN ACTION

Marvin Podgurski, of 613 Galloway street, is reported in today's casualty list from General Pershing as having been severely wounded.

AMSTERDAM, June 13.—Subscriptions made by German soldiers to the eighth Imperial war loan brought the total of the loan up to 15,001,425,000 marks (approximately \$3,750,356,250 under normal exchange), according to Berlin dispatches.

MEN FROM NEARBY POINTS IN CASUALTY LIST The following men from nearby points were included in the list of 188 casualties by the War Office in Washington: Killed in action, Mirko Ivoevich, Midland; Arthur J. Kilger, Ansonville, died of wounds—Domenico Diemas, Greensburg, died of disease—Edward Quarles, Dover, Del. Severely wounded—Albert J. Rinkin, Scranton, Pa.; John R. Walsh, Milton, Pa.; Bruce Barratt, Windber, Pa.; Harry S. Clark, Williamsport; George E. Eckert, Felton; John J. Haines, Mortonville; Simon Lindenfeiser, Pittsburgh.

U. S. WILL HAVE BEST OF FLIERS

FRENCH ON LEFT CHECK GERMANS

Preparations Now Being Counterstroke in Mery Region Stops Advance of Allies Confidence

GREAT AIRCRAFT CENTER HUTIER'S PLAN BALKED

By G. H. FERRIS Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 13. The Times' special correspondent in conclusion of the first authorized disclosure of the work accomplished by the American forces since they landed in France writes of visits he paid to several of the new American flying schools. He says:

"I am convinced that these American boys will rank among the best fliers in combat work at the front. On a recent Sunday morning at one of the flying centers I visited there were perhaps sixty machines in the air at once, some practicing in formations, some doing ordinary stunts, some advanced aerobatics and others had at combat work."

"At another point some dislaye away I was equally impressed with both the work in progress and the working plans of one of the extensive schools of the service of aerobatics never before known. The work splits into four main divisions—transportation, production, construction and supply."

"Great stretches of woodland are being cleared; many lines of track are being laid; great worksheds, storehouses and camps are being built by huge forces of busy men; wells are being sunk; drainage systems are being installed; and the work is never before known. The work splits into four main divisions—transportation, production, construction and supply."

"The block of wooded hills was very difficult to defend, even if the enemy had not gone further than Mareuil. The woods prevented long views and open fields of fire; the deep ravines invited infiltrations; the Oise valley at the north end of the block was open to the German guns, and the Matz valley, on the west, was the main focus of envelopment. These are the reasons why this corner was not held longer."

"To continue the southwest march, even if it were possible, before this camp had been rehearsing for its first performance."

"Commander is Very Human In an official parade the following morning a wiry little man in charge of this important branch of the air service greeted me as if he were one of his immediate family. He has a very human side, and this comes out in his conversation. His 2000 Chinese laborers—a small part of his total force—have a fine Chinese garden in their quarters with rustic bridges, quaint summer houses and flower beds of rare design and beauty. His company quarters all have their flower beds and special decorations."

"There is every where an air of suppressed energy rather than exuberance or haste. It is orderly progress, firmly guided by strong minds, by capable men. America has put her best executives into this work, and they are rapidly making good, as events of the very near future are certain to prove."

"Further along the line I saw much the same evidence of orderliness combined with strength. In army bakeries, in the big central command post, and

WILL SALVAGE SUNKEN SHIPS U. S. TO TAKE OVER WORK OF RAISING U-BOAT VICTIMS

Washington, June 13.—The United States Navy will shortly send to the European war zone salvage expeditions to recover the bodies of ships sunk to the bottom in accessible places by German U-boats since the outbreak of the war.

Officials of the Navy Department estimate that probably 500,000 tons of ships sunk by German U-boats and mines can be salvaged. Little has been done in this line by the Allies, who have been too busy fighting new submarines to go after hulls sent to the bottom.

The Government has taken over the three principal salvers companies in the country and will utilize their equipment for the work. Vessels sunk in accessible places will be salvaged.

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Foch Stabilizes Line Despite Vicious Blows

QUIT PERILOUS OISE SALIENT

Strategic Retirement Shortens Long Battle Front

NEW TEUTON THRUST WEST OF SOISSONS

French Gain Ground in Chateau-Thierry Area

FOES LOSE HEAVILY

Crown Prince Throwing Reserves in Extensively for Vicious Strokes

Paris, June 13. A mighty battle is raging along the seventy-five-mile front from Montdidier, on the Picardy plain, to Chateau-Thierry, on the Marne River. The French advanced on both flanks, but the Germans were able to make a small gain at the center.

Between Montdidier and the Oise river, where the newest German offensive was launched last Sunday morning, the Germans have been making tremendous efforts to recapture from the French important ground that General Foch's veterans gained on Monday night and Tuesday.

The attacks all broke down, and counter-thrusts the French made on their gains, advancing their lines in the region of Bally wood and St. Vast on the left wing of the battle, capturing additional prisoners.

The Allies have stabilized the line between Montdidier and the Oise. They are holding all the important gains of the past two days in the face of violent and repeated German counter-attacks.

East of the Oise, however, the French are reported to have evacuated the awkward bulge in their line south and southwest of Noyon.

According to both the Berlin and Paris official statements of military news the French have retired from Compoint wood to a line running just west of Bally, through Tracy-le-Val, Nampcel.

Strategic Retirement This means that General Foch's strategic purposes, has fallen for more than six miles, abandoning the forest d'Ourscamp, as well as Compoint wood.

This withdrawal was forced by German advance southwest of the court, in the angle of the Matz valley. Carlepoint and Ourscamp were so isolated in a slender line that they became subjected to fire from three sides, and were untenable.

Retreat Line Therefore, in the present withdrawal General Foch is simply pulling in right wing to align it with his left and left, which at the nearest point is about six miles north of Compoint, northeastern rail gate to Paris.

The narrow salient which the French had held, pointing to Noyon, has its tactical value as a result of German advance down the west wing of the Oise. This retirement had expected for several days, and General Foch's general strategy, which is regarded tonight as a victory from the Allied point of view.

The Germans began yesterday a series of attacks between the Matz valley and the Oise, and the Oise valley, on the west, was the main focus of envelopment. These are the reasons why this corner was not held longer.

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